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FBI Investigation of George Alexander BERESOV, Alleged Soviet Agent resident in U. S. who had come from Germany to which he had gone from the USSR during World War II.

Page 14: In an interview with one Matvei Pavlovich SKARZHINSKY on 10 April 1958, SKARZHINSKY stated, among other things, that BERESOV was alleged to have been one of the members of a gang that attempted to run down Viktor Aleksandrovich LARIONOV, 19/2 Smaragdstrasse, Ludwigfelde, Munich, Germany, with an automobile approximately one week after his assault on Michael BLAGODARNY.

Page 14: T-1 (FBI source) characterized the central committee society of victims of the communists as follows: An anti-communist organization composed of Russian refugees or Russian emigrants, located at 3/III Augustenstrasse, Munich, Germany. The purpose is to attempt to keep account of the communist and pro-communist Russian refugees residing in and around Munich. This organization does not offer aid to any refugees because there are no dues or fees paid into the organization.

T-1 conducted interview on 16 April 1958 with Viktor Aleksandrovich LARIONOV. LARIONOV was born on 13 July 1897, St. Petersburg, Russia, and now resides at 19/2 Smaragdstrasse, Ludwigfeld-Munich. LARIONOV did not know BERESOV personally. He had never seen him and could not say what he looked like. On the evening of 3 April 1957, LARIONOV was walking on Pelkovenstrasse, Munich, on his way home. He had previously been visiting some friends who resided on Pelkovenstrasse. He attempted to cross from one side of Pelkovenstrasse to the other by crossing the street in the middle of the block. LARIONOV recalled that the streets were slushy and, as he attempted to step around a puddle of water, he "blacked out." He did not recall what happened to him and was certain no one was near him when the incident happened. He woke in the hospital four days later. He recalled the doctor telling him that he had been struck by an automobile driven by one Walter SCHRAN. SCHRAN had reported the incident to the police and they, in turn, brought him to the hospital. LARIONOV stated that it was highly possible because he was in deep meditation that evening as he walked down Pelkovenstrasse and in jaywalking across the street he did not see the automobile. He received scars on each side of his head and a bruised left shoulder. Prior to leaving the hospital the doctor indicated to LARIONOV that the scars and bruises did not appear to have come from being struck by an automobile but rather from some sort of blunt instrument. LARIONOV could not account for the scars and bruises other than possibly he received them when striking the ground. He reiterated the fact that no one was near him when the incident happened. LARIONOV recalled that a few months later a friend whose name he did not remember (sic) showed him an article in a Russian newspaper, name unknown, that is printed in the U.S. and can be purchased on the German newsstands, which stated that he had been assaulted on the streets of Munich by one Yuri BERESOV. In the same newspaper was another item stating that Yuri BERESOV had assaulted one Michael BLAGODARNY, also in Munich. LARIONOV could furnish no further information concerning BERESOV.

/also see: BGMA 26253, 7 May 1957, filed herein - LARIONOV [ ]

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